Miller & Rhoads.

WEATHER FORECAST—Tuesday, fair and warmer.

Warner's Rust Proof Cor-The "Gladys" \$2.



If a woman could be made to realize that the proper selection of her corset had much to do not only with a graceful carriage and a dignified bearing, but also with a pretty face, she would be more careful to buy only those corsets made on correct lines and in accordance with the requirements of hygiene as

WARNER'S RUST PROOF line embraces a variety large enough to enable every woman to be properly fitted, and the one we illustrate to-day—the GLADYS, is one of the best \$2.00 corsets that's made.

Batiste, ribbon trimmed, short hip and a fine

garment for slender figures.

The Great Sale of Worthy Silks.

Sunday's paper told you the sale would open Monday Morning and between the 'opening and closing hours of the store yesterday we sold more slike than on any provious day in our history-and why? Because the slike were worthy and the prices low.

Here are two sample prices:

\$1.00 Taffetas and Fancy Louisines, 590.

590. \$1.25 Liberty Foulards, 89c.

Wedding Presents? Yes beautiful ones here of Cut Glass

A Forsythe Linen Waist

Miller Bhoads

Tea was served at the Woman's Club

Tea was served at the Woman's Club last afternoon from 5 to 8 o'clock in charming, informal fashion, the rooms being very well filled and the groups around the tea tables being pleasantly occupied in conversation with each other and incomers.

Miss Rutherfoord's presence added to every one's pleasure. The guest of honor for the evening was Miss Emily Mason, of Washington, who is visiting friends here. Miss Mason is an authoress of note, having written the first life of General Robert E. Lee published after the Civil War, and having edited the first published book of Southern poems of the post-bellum period. Miss Mason's most recent series of articles, appearing in the Atlantie Monthly of last September and October, came out under the title of "Memories of a Hospital Matron."

She belongs to the famous Mason family of Gunston Hall, and dispenses graceful hospitality in one of the beautiful old-fashioned Southern homes with which Georgetown abounds.

Mrs. Pavion Wise, Miss Mason's Rich-

old-fashioned Southern homes with which Georgetown abounds.

Mrs. Peyton Wise, Miss Mason's Richanond hostess, accompanied her to the Club. Among other guests of the afternoon were Mrs. Alexander Bruco and Miss Rose Mordecal.

Next Monday afternoon, May 4th, Mr. Elliott Daingerfield, of New York, an American artist of high rank, will talk to the club on "Our Art and Its Beginnings."

Deingerfield was splendidly repre Mr. Daingerfield was splendidly represented at the spring exhibit of the Richmond Art Club last year, his "Leda and the Swan" being conspicuously hung. He is noted for his skill in painting Madonnas, and one of the best examples of his art in this line will be seen at the approaching exhibit.

The summer studio of Mr. Daingerfield

in the mountains of North Carolina, d is almost buried beneath a wreath rhod dendron blooms. Here he finds a inspiration which works out such fine sults when he returns to New York

Kate Wheeleck Whist Club will with Mrs. D. T. Williams, of No. Miss Katherine Yonge. 210 East Franklin Street, this afternoon at 4:30 o'clock.

The wedding of Miss Nannie Rosa Clay and Mr. Joseph B. Brown will take place at 11 A. M. Wednesday, April 29th, in the home of Mr. and Mrs. William A. Jacob, of No. 1204 West Cary Street.

Miss Clay is the daughter of the late Matthew Clay, the sister of Mrs. Jacob, and a very charming young lady. The groom-to-be is a prosperous farmer of Chesterfield county.

Manning--Grimes.

The marriage of Miss Eme Louise (frimes to Mr. Christopher Manning, Jr., is scheduled to take place Wednesday evening, April 20th, at 8 o'clock.

The ceremony will be performed by the Rev. Father H. A. McKeefrey, in the home of the bride, No. 10 North Thirtieth Stract.

Miss. Warren, of New York, will be mald of honor, and Mr. Henry Manning the best man. Among the guests from a distance to be present at the ceremony will be Mrs. C. J. Fallon and Master Donald Pallon, of Baltimore.

The bridal couple will leave by the 8:40

train for New York, Boston and Niagara. May-Day German.

May-Day German.

The May-Day german, which will be danced next Friday evening. May lat, in the ball-room of the Masonic Temple, will be the most elegant affair of its kind which has been given this season. It will be under the direction of Mr. and Mrs. Adolphus Blair, and gentlemen who do not have the opportunity of securing tickets before-hand can get them at the american of the dance hall on the evening the control of their ciris.

don of their e rds. A number of handsome society matrons at the patronesses of the german, and the pretty Richmond girls and guests ill render the scene gay and heautiful. The favor and flower figures will be the fay Day features of the evening, and Mr. Biair has kept his own counsel in regard to them, as well as in regard to the awarding of the prizes. of handsome society matrons

Logan--Hageman.

Miss Elizabeth Hageman, the daughter of Mr. Thomas R. Hageman, of Port Mr. Josephus Daniels, who has been Hope, Canada, and Mr. J. N. Logan, the the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Gunn

When you're wearing one of Forsythe's Waists you have the best garment of this kind thats made.

The linen Waists at \$5.00 are in light or medium weights, made either with a wide pleat or marrow tuck in the contract.

front. Handsomely embroidered Forsythe Linen Waists \$5.98 and \$9.48

We are the only house in Richmond carrying a line of French hand made Underwear and Children's Wear.

Social and

Personal

Supersup

Miss Thaw's Wedding.

A mariage of international interest was colabrated at Pittsburg, Pa., yesterday, when Miss Alice Thaw, the daughter of the late William Thaw, was married to George Francis Alexander Seymour, Earl of Yarmouth and eldest son of the Marquis of Hertford, Miss Thaw will, in the natural course of events, become a peeress of England. Lord and Lady Hertford, with members of their family, including their daughter, Lady Jane Seymour, came over for the wedding of their son. Miss Isabel May, of Washington, was one of the bridesmalds.

Personal Mention.

Miss Bessie Aylett was a guest at a luncheon given last week by Mrs. Louis C. Phillips, of Nowport News.

Miss Lesille Jeffries, of Norfolk, is visiting friends in Richmond. Miss Eleanor Tucker and Miss Virginia Reynolds, who attended the Conference on Education last week, have left for home.

Mrs. Garrett G. Gooch, of Staunton, who has been the guest of Mrs. R. T. Hunter, at the Mount Vernon, returned on Saturday to Staunton.

Dr. and Mrs. Charles Kent, of the Uni versity of Virginia, who were entertained by Mrs. Hunter during the Educational Conference, went to Old Point yesterday. They returned to Richmond for supper end then left by the night train for Charlottesville.

Mrs. H. B. Fitzhugh will open her cot

Mrs. H. B. Flizhugh will open her cottage at Virginia Beach about the first of
May. Mrs. Flizhugh has a crowded seanen in prospect, with any number of engagements already made.

Mrs. Fannie Thaw Grymes will also
open her cottage early in May. She will
leave Richmond as soon as her engagements here will permit her to do so in
order to get her Beach household in order.

Miss Alice Old, of Norfolk, was ex-

Miss Emily Addison, who has been the ruest of Miss Katherine Heath in Nor-

guest of Miss Katherine Heath in Nor-folk, has returned home.

Miss Stanley Atkins, Miss Courtney
Bridges and Miss Whitlock are spending
the Easter season in Norfolk with friends.
Miss Atkins is with Miss Allyn and Miss
Whitlock with the Misses Truxton. The
young ladies attended the gorman given
Friday evening last at the Country Club,
and have been seen at the card and and have been seen at the card theatre parties during the week. Whitlock will be among the guests at a dinner tendered by the officers of the Prairie before sailing this week to a num-

Miss Kate Mason Rowland and Miss Elizabeth Mason Rowland will leave about May 1st to stay for some months in Bal-timore.

Umore.

Mrs, Morrison W. Devine, who has been the guest of her sister. Mrs. J. H. Boatwright, in Richmond, left last week for Waythington, N. C.

Miss Eugenia Oglesby, of Atlanta, has been spending some time with friends in Richmond. Miss Oglesby was a bridosmald at the time of Mrs. Lewis C. Will liams' marriage and made a number of friends here at that time.

Mrs. William H. Venable, of Norfolk, is in Richmond for the Gay-Mayo wedding, teking place next Thursday evening, April 39th.

April 20th.

The New York Herald of Sunday says:
"The annual pligrimage to the old and historic houses on the James River, of Virginia, will soon strat, and will be a large one this spring. Meetings will be held this week at the homes of Mrs. Charles Quimby, Mrs. Gilbert Jones and Mrs. E. S. Gaillard to complete plans for the pligrimage. The women who inaugurated these pligrimages two years ago made an excellent beginning, and it is to be hoped that other pligrimages may be organized next year to visit such for tile fields of Revolutionary and colonial memories as Charleston and Savannah and their vicinities. The pligrims will find these places quite as rich as Virginia in material for study of days now no more."

Mr. Josephus Daniels, who has been

Don't pay \$5 for shoes any longer, W. L. Donglas \$3.50 shoes are just as good. A trial will convince you.

for the past few days, has returned to his home in Raleigh, N. C.

Mr. Elliatt Daingerfield will be the guest of Mrs. Clayton Coleman while in Rich-

Mr. Herbert Barbee, of Luray, is in Richmond, and was a visitor of note at the Confederate Bazaar last week.

MANY DRUNKS IN POLICE COURT

Old Timers Were Sent Down. Others Were Let Off-Sent to Jall for Forgery.

A long dreary, weary line of drunks the throne of Justice John yesterday and

Some of them were given another show but Ed. Beasley and W. A. Jones, regulars, were each sent down for thirty days on security, and Oscar Wilkinson and Honry Stratton were assessed \$10 each for being drunk and disorderly on Sunder

Ada Coleman hit Martha Hickman with

Ada Coleman hit Martha Hickman with a stick and it cost her \$5. Pearl Glies got disorderly on the street, which cost her \$2.50. George Tallaferro beat Willie Selby and paid \$10 for it.

James Pollard passed a check for \$10 on the Planters' National Bank, purporting to have been signed by Albert Pohilis, but which turned out to have been a forgery and he was sent to jail for six months.

forgery and he was sent to jail for six months.

Julian Watkins, Abram Meekins and George A. Braxton shot crap and paid \$4.50 each for their game.

Mary Lynch and Essie Brown (colored), were drunk to the annoyance of neighbors, and paid \$5 each.

Kate Jefferson hit Harriet Johnson with a rock; \$10.

Charles Natill was charged with hitting Lizzle Fletcher with a sick. The case will be examined into on May 5th.

The case of James Coon alms Jimes Johnson alias James Thomas (colored), charged with entering and trespassing or property of J. L. Moran, after being ejected by the deputy high constable, will be heard to-day.

FEDERATION OF LABOR

Annual Convention to Be Held Here of May 5th.

May 5th.

The tighth annual convention of the State Federation of Labor will meet in this city on May 5th, with headquarters at Ford's Hotel, and the meeting place at Sanger Hall. A large attendance is expected from all over the State.

The committee having the local end in charge embrace Mossrs. M. R. Pace, John M. Ryall. W. J. Lipscomb, Samuel Miler, E. M. Coleman, W. J. Dodd, A. J. Clarke.

PREACHED FOR **COLORED PEOPLE**

Members of Educational Conference Visit Negro Churches of City.

Two distinguished ministers of the Edueation Conference preached Sunday in two of the colored churches of Rich

At the Mt. Zion Church, of which John Jasper was pastor, the Rev. A. L. Cropsy, rector of St. Andrew's of Rochester, N. Y., preached upon the subject, "Take My Yoke Upon You,"

subject, "Take My Yoke Upon You."
During his sermon he took occasion to refer to sectional issues, declaring that every State has a right to perfect its own local laws without national interference unless a citzen's rights are involved, in which case the Federal government should take a hand.

At the First Baptist Church (colored) the Rev. Dr. J. G. Merrell, prosident of Fisk University preached on "What Must I Do To Be Saved?" The Rev Hugh Chapman, of England, assisted in the services. When the nexro paster of the church requested those of his congregation who had attended the educational conference to arise, fully 800 stood up and expressed their thanks to the educators.

Was E. T. Dillon.

As anticipated in The Times-Dispatch Sunday morning, the man who was killed Saturday night in the Richmond, Frede-ricksburg and Potomac yards by a yard engine was E. T. Dilion. He lived at No. 621 China Street, where his remains were removed shortly after being removed smortly latter being markets.
Dillon was twenty-one years of age, and only recently undertook railroading, accepting a position as switchman in the Richmond, Fredericksburg and Potomac yards. The funeral was conducted yesterday afternoon from the Pine Street. terday afternoon from the Pine Street Baptist Church.

Is Getting Well.

Mrs. John W. Carson, who has been suffering for the past month with a frac-tured bone and sprained ankle, is rapidly improving and hopes to be out soon

A gain of \$2,820,456.79 in Four Years. Caution The genuine have W. L. Doug-ins name and price stamped on the bottom.

ASK FOR GREEN TICKET.

Pair at \$1.00 and Over.

CASH VALUE OF TICKET 71/4 CENTS

SEE THE NEW PREMIUM LIST Hofheimers

Sconomy Stores, 311 E. Broad. 1549 E. Main.

CITY OF RICHMOND SQUATTER ON LAND

She May Have to Give Up a Portion of Jefferson Park.

It will be a source of surprise to the people of Adchmond, especially those who live in the eastern and of the city, and who have for yours frequented Jefferson Park, to learn that a portion of the resort—a portion which has been beautified and improved, and lends much to the general appearance of the Marshall and Minetonth Street sides—does not belong to the city, and that an effort has already been instituted to either recover burse the rightful owners.

It appears that an irregular-shaped plot of land, which forms one of the outer extremities of the park and is nicely torraced is the property of the extremities of the park and is nicely for a period of rully fifteen years, may be longer, during which time the plat has been removed from the land books and no taxes paid either to the city or the state.

Mossrs Adams (chairman), Huber and

longer, during which time the plat has been removed from the land books and no taxos paid either to the city or the State.

Mossrs, Adams (chairman), Huber and West, of the City Council, together with the city engineer, the city attorney, will the commissioner of the revenue, will take the question under advisement and an effort will be made to reach a settlement with the rightful owners without any litigation.

At a recent meeting of the Common Council there was presented a petition from Cahries H. Poindexter, son and executor of the estate of the late J. H. Poindexter, citing that a plot of grounds, irregularly shaped, 45x85x3x35 feet, at the northwestern end of Jefferson Park, directly across the street from Marshall School, had never been deeded to the city, yet it had formed a part and parcel of the pleasure ground for years. The petition asked that the estate be reimbursed for the property.

Being a claim, the paper was referred to the Committee on Printing and Claims, and last night it came up for consideration before this body, which met in regular monthly session. Mr. Charles H. Poindexter and his brother, Mr. Thomas P. Polndexter, appeared before the committee reciting the facts in the affair. They presented a number of papers to bear out the truth of their statements and the petition, among which was an opinion from City Attorney Pollard, stating that the plot of ground in question had never been acquired by Richmond and the city held no title to it.

It was the consensus of opinion among the committeemen that the property now is quite valuable, boing sufficiently large to admit of the construction of a number of houses. But the gentlemn were of opinion that the Polndexter estate was in debt to the city many dollars for back taxes, which had never been paid. As a offset to this claim, Mr. T. P. Poindexter put in a verbal claim for a thing which was manifestly due to negligence on part of certain officials. There was much general discussion, and the committee evidenced a strenuous desire to learn how

BASE-BALL MAGNATES

he Schedule for the Four-City State League is Not Yet Made Out.

League is Not Yet Made Out.

According to agreement the directors of the Four-City State League met yesterday at noon in the Grand Central Hotel. Newport News, to pass upon matters of interest to the association and consider the advisability of dropping Manchester and adding Norfolk. The first named city had no representative, while Norfolk was present in force.

In the absence of President Donatl, of Richmond, Vice-President Mildstead, of Newport News, presided over the session, there being present Messrs, Quarles and Jones, of Petersburg; Denny and Clements, of Newport News; Bradley, of Richmond, and Hargrave, of Norfolk.

anxious to put up backing for a team.
The only trouble, said he, was with the car companies, and he was confident they would agree to furnish the park—Lafay-cte Field.

The companies of the park—Lafay-cte Field.

Until the trouble in Norfolk has been adjusted to the satisfaction of every one the schedule will be made out, and a meeting will be held next Monday at the Monticello Hotel, Norfolk, when all destands which was to have been next Saturday, has been postponed for one week,

TRIBUTE TO J.L.M. CURRY

A Splendid Assemblage at Academy of Music.

BOATWRIGHT & ALDERMAN

They Reviewed the Great Work Don by This Great Man-Lee, Curry, and Peabody Are Held Up as Examplars.

The tribute of the Southern Education Conference to the lamented Jabes Lamar Monroe Curry at the great memo Sunday evening was one well worthy of that majestic man. The great auwas in itself a magnificent tribute. Be sides the eminent literary men and eduguests, there were among that throng actuated by a common impulse and purpose, many Virginians prominent in the civic and military life of this and of the past generation, many who knew and the man honored; many though not privileged to know him, acknowledged his great service to the cause of education and the uplifting of human-

SPLENDID ADDRESSES.

The addresses, two in number, were if a high standard. There was no me. The addresses, two in numer, was no mere of a high standard. There was no mere extravagint eulogy bestowed without discrimination, but two addresses which, in their simple earnestness, their discriminating analysis of the character, powers and the purposes that directed reiminating analysis of the character, powers and the purposes that directed Dr. Curry's life, were but an adequate and just estimate of the man whose true sreatness was circumscribed by no narrow bounds of sectionalism or of nationality, but which was a heritage to humanity. Both addresses were of a high order of panegyric oratory.

The speakers were Dr. F. W. Boatwright, president of the Richmond College, with which Dr. Curry was long and honorably associated, and Dr. Edwin A. Alderman, president of Tulane University, New Orleans. The address of Dr. Boatwright was but an outline of the career of a many-sided man, a

of a Boswell. Within the small compass of half an hour one could do no more than trace the outlines of a picture. While Dr. Boatwright's eulogy had enlisted the closest attention of the great congregation, Dr. Alderman, who followed in an address of greater scope, not only held attention, but swept his audience with him, and despite the time and the nature of the service, so swayed them as to evoke the spontaneous and involuntary tribute of applause.

ACADEMY FILLED.

ACADEMY FILLED

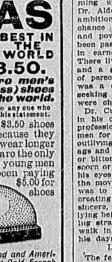
The Academy was filled as it has seldom been, and with an assemblage rep-resentaive of the culture of the continent. The enire auditorium, balceny and gal-leries, with the exception of the portion

Southern Education Society, presided, and on the stage, besides him, were Rev. Lyman Abbott, who invoked the beneon the stage, besides him, were Rov. Lyman Abbott, who invoked the bene-diction; Rev. George Cooper, D. D., who offered the prayer; General Fitzhugh Lee, Lleutenant-Governor Joseph E. Willard, Drs. Boatwright and Alderman, the speakers; Dr. S. C. Mitchell, Hon. J. Taylor Ellyson, Mr. Frank P. Brent, and many of the visitors who have been attending the Educational Conference, Governor Montague was not on the residence. Governor Montague was not on the ros-trum, but occupied a seat in one of the

beautiful words rang throughout the

AN APPROPRIATE PRAYER

The services opened with the singing of a hymn, after which President Ogder called upon the assemblage to join it prayer, led by Rev. George Cooper, D. D.



Optical Goods. We Examine Your Eyes Free. Furnish Glasses from \$1.00 Up. WE WOULD LIKE TO HAVE Your Jewelry Account We have a skilled optician in charge of our optical department, who is competent to fill with satisfaction your coulist's prescriptions. Conscientious care will be given to furnish just what your eyes may need in lenses. For Feminine Wearers our eyeglasses add an unmistakable appearance of chic. They are justly popular. Schwarzschild Bros., Corner Second Sts. and Broad Sts. A valuable Souvenir. Announcement in our booklet of interest to all jewelry lovers. Out May 1st, Send for booklet now. It is yours for the asking, utter simplicity, sincerity and unselfish ness. The philosophic student of our na-tional story will one day appraise and re-late how much it meant to that story that

mond College, was the first speaker, and gave a resume of the varied and useful life-work of the subject of the memorial. Dr. Curry's career in war and in peace, in the field of statesmanship, in the realm of diplomacy, and above all, in the cause of education and the elevation of the mass of humanity through the medium of the public free schools, were traced by Dr. Beatwright. Measuring him by the test of greatness of Froude, Dr. Curry had left behind him much that was of permanent value to humanity, and had entirely lost sight of his own personality in fits zeal in his great life's work. Reviewing Dr. Curry's work and life in filehmond, Dr. Boatwright said, in the course of his address;

FREE!

of emotion among his hearers. One thinks of Peter, the Hermit, when one reads Dr. Curry's speeches on educa-

reads Dr. Curry's speeches on education."

In summing up the life-work of Dr. Curry, the speaker quoted from a speech delivered by him at the Confederate reunion here July 1, 1896, in which Dr. Curry stated that he felt that his highest duty toward the South after the warwas the restoration of fraternity of spirit through the medium of free universal education. This he regarded as the corner-stone of the New South. The effacement of sectionalism by the advocacy of such great, broad issues was his conception of his duty. In closing the speaker related the story of Lieutenant Rawson, who had guided the British troops in the march preceding the battle of Tel.el-Kebir, wherein that officer in his dying moment was concerned only to know whether he had led his forces straight. Dr. Curry, said the speaker, had in days of distress and difficulty led his country straight.

DR. ALDERMAN SPEAKS.

his country straight.

DR. ALDERMAN SPEAKS.

Following Dr. Boatwright, Mr. Ogden introduced Dr. Alderman, who spoke for nearly an hour of the characteristics and the work of the fallen lender of his pecola. He expressed commendation of the purpose of the sorvice, which was that others, from a study of Dr. Curry's life, might gain fresh strength and will for their work from his purposeful career. In his death the people mourn no young Lyeldas, cut off ere his prime, but a splendid Ulynecs, who had dunk honorable life to its lees. After summing up Dr. Curry's varied bryices. Dr. Alderman declared that it was his ambition to give his fellow-men a chance to inherit the beauty, richness and power of life. His early life had been passed in an ago wherein men were in earnest about deep, vital things. There lived in that age beauty and force and a great central note of exaliation of personality above social progress. It was a day when sordidness and solf-seeking were scorned and when ideals were cherished.

seeking were scorned and when ideals were cherished.

Dr. Curry had the spirit of his time in his conception of politics as a lofty profession to be entered upon by the best men for unsalish purposes. Though long outliving that age, he cherished the courage and the spirit of it, unspoiled by hate or bitter memories. Too great for racial scorn or for pettiness or puerile obstinacy, his eyes were clear to see God's hand in the movements of society, and his desire was to engage in the great work of recreating and setting in order. Like all sincers, unselfsh men, he saw his task lying before him like a sunlit road stretching straight before his feet. He was to walk in that path for the remainder of his days.

then cause of education and the gover tion of the mass of humanity through the medium of the public free schools, were traced by Dr. Boafwright. Measuring bim by the test of greatness of Froude, Dr. Curry had left behind him much that was of permanent value to humanity, and had entirely lost sight of his own personality in file zeal in his great life's work. Reviewing Dr. Curry's work and life in Alchmond, Dr. Boatwright said, in the course of his address:

"Many in this audience have seen his kindly form and have heard his thrilling eloquence. During the days when Richmond was the capital of the Confederacy, and then for thirteen years while he was professor in Richmond of the was professor in Richmond of the generation, to lege, Dr. Curry was a resident of this city, closely linked with our social, educational and religious life. When, in 1851, at the call of the Peabody Board, he went out fror monong us to become a cilizen of the United States, he still chaimed Richmond as his civil and religious home. His body lies here entembed."

Of his characteristics and of his powers as an orator, when pleading for the cause of education, the speaker said. "He could not be otherwise than ardent. Earnestness inspired his thoughts and his activity. He loved the cause he espoused, and threw into them the whole force of his ponderous personality. When he spoke on religious liberty, whether in New York before an ecumenical council, or in Virgina before a district association, he set his massive form on fire and kindled a conflagration of amoulon among his hearers. One thinks of Peter, the Hermit, when one reads Dr. Curry's speeches on education, and of the origin of the great movemends of Peter, the Hermit, when one reads Dr. Curry's speeches on education, and of the origin of the great movemends."

PUBLIC OPINION.

Speaking of the power of public opin-ion and of the origin of the great move-ment for popular education, Dr. Alder-

men said:
"Above it all, and energizing it all, stood this strong, gifted, earnest man—I had thought to say old man, but there was never any suggestion of age to me about Dr. Curry. He met youth on its own ground and asked no odds—impulso for impulse, strength for strength, heart for heart. I thank God that, as the things of sense faded from his sight, heavy that supprement good of life—an honest bit of creative work well done and bearing fruit."

After reviewing the marvelous achieves

After reviewing the marvelous achieve-ments along the line of universal free education, in which work Dr. Curry was foremost, the speaker gives his own per-sonal reminiscence of his first sight of

formost, the speaker gives his own personal reminiscence of his first sight of
the man in these words:

"I saw him for the first time in 1883,
A thriving North Carolina town was proposing to tax itself for adequate school
facilities. This was not then an everyday occurrence in North Carolina,
Curry stood before them and plead with
passion and power for the children of the
community. I remember how he solzed
a. little child impulsively, and with dramattle instinct placed his hand upon his
curly head and pletured to the touched
and ellent throng the meaning of a little
child to human society. It was the first
time I had over heard a man of such
power spend bimself so passionately in
such a cause, It seemed to me, and it
all young men who heard him, that here
was a vital thirg to work for, here indeed a cause to which a man might nobly
attach himself feeling sure that, though
the himself might fait, the cause would
go marching grandly on."

DR, CURRY'S ACHIEVEMENTS.
In lossing his magnificent punegyrio,

DR. CURRY'S ACHIEVIZMENTS.

In closing his magnificent panegyric, Dr. Alderman thus sums up the carees of Dr. Curry and his achievements:

"The ohief work, then, of this noble life was to develop an irresistible nublic collision in a democracy for the accomplishment of permanent public ends. Mon may forget the oratory, the diplomacy, the intellectual vigor, the gracious, compelling charm of Curry the man, but they will not forget the earnestness, the zen, the solf-surrender of Curry the social reformer and civic patriot, and when the final roll shall be called of the great sons of the South and of the nation, who served sociaty well when service was most needed, I believe that no answer will ring out clearer and hisher and sweeter than the adsum of J. L. M. Curry. His work has been accomplished and has been handed on to the living and he has gone. His fame is secure, for it is the persistent fame of the teacher and reformer."

After Dr. Abbott had invoked a bene

LEE, CURRY, PEABODY.

The feature of the address of Dr. Alderman was his grouping of Curry with Genera. Lee and George Peabody, and pointing out the analogy in thoir lives. This itsiumvirate of great men had risen above all the bitternesses and blokerings born of war and its results and had recognized that it was their duty and their life work to build up the nation along adukational lines. Along this line Dr. Alderman said:

"Over at Lexington, by the quiet, flowing river, and the simple, noble hills, Robert E. Lee saw the same vision, because there dwelt in him too, the same

Fast Color Eyelets used exclusively. Shors by mail, 25 cents extra.

Illustrated Catalog of Spring and Summer styles free. W.L. DOUGLAS, Breekton, Mass. RICHMOND: 623 E. BROAD ST.

UNION \$3.50 SHOE WITE 0 0 Men's \$5.00 Shoes for \$3.50. W. L. Douglas makes and sells more men's Goodyear welt (hand-se wed process) shoes than any other manufacturer in the world. 0 REPUTATION \$25.000 REWARD will be paid to any one who W. L. Douglas sells more men's \$3.50 shoes than any other manufacturer because they have more style, fit better, and wear longer than any other make. They are the only WORLD \$3.50 shoes that suit the young men who have been paying \$5.00 for BEST \$3.50 SHOE IN THE WORLD The Douglas secret process of tanning the bottom soles produces absolutely pure leather; more flexible and will wear longer than any other tannage in the world. The sales have more thandoubled the past four years, which proves its superiority. Why not give W. L. Douglas \$3.50 shoes a trial and save \$1.50 on every pair. Made of the best Imported and Ameri-can Louthers, Heyl's Patent Calf, French Enamel, Box Calf, Calf, Viel Kid, Patent Corona Kid, and Patent Corona Cott. 1899 Sales: \$2,203,883.2 I 1902 Sales: \$5,024,340.00 Roys all wear W. L. Doug-las' strong made \$2.00 shoes; Youth's, \$1.75.